TEACHERS IN FIGHT OVER PENSION BILL

fundreds Jam Senate, Loudly Urging Demands of Opposing Factions.

There were nearly 200 teachers crowdgested in the tentative budget submitted to the Legislature by Gov. Whitman last of floor space, urging the Cities Committee to report favorably the Lockwoodlenbogen teachers' retirement pension and bill. The balance of the space was sage's bill requiring the Governor within sailing of Senator grant more money for the safety to grant more money for the sefficiency of a department.

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t the best interests of the younger men and women teachers. The ents of the bill had first whack

ate floor within an arm's reach comporters of the measure. Every standing and sitting space was in the Senate had given the stwo hours use of the chamber, only, three hours was taken up they got to the heart of their his.

Cries of "That's a Lie!"

pted from the lines of the opposing res with cries of "Oh, listen to that!" sn't that awful!" "That's a lie!" "Yes,

ars protesting against it and over 7,000 in its favor. This remark nearly broke up the hearing. For ten minutes the expensents seemed determined to walk away with the committee. They scrambled through the lines of the advocates, pushing others to one side and waving petitions in their hands. Before the namult could be checked the committee's ents of all kinds expressing opposition were against the bill. From a throats came the question, "Now

event you got more than 300 protests nator Argetsinger insisted that he Senator Argetsinger insisted that he would call the sergeant at arms and lear the room if order was not restored and maintained, but admitted that Senator Lockwood himself had precipitated the outbreak. Meanwhile the Senators were trying to get to their seats and Senator Elon R. Brown, the majority leader, was urging Senator Argetsinger to "let up" in order to permit the Senator Elon R. Senator Elon R. Brown, the majority leader, was urging Senator Argetsinger to "let up" in order to permit the Senator Elon R. Senator El order to permit the Set o reconvene.

Threatens to Clear Galleries.

The teachers for and against the bill budge a foot until more was id on both sides. By this time women free shouting from the galleries that c opposition was responsible for the sturbance. From the floor of the Sener Chairman Argetsinger ader threat of clearing that part of ly talking to the galleries."

he Senator rapped his gave! agair uere was accused of refusing ee an actuary to discuss the arrange-its of the fund, which Miss Strachar ared was bankrupt. He said he re-

ause he did not know the name cleary, whereupon there was utburst of "Ohs" from the op-achers. Mr. Bruere explained oil provides for the reorganizaeachers' pension fund in New ound basis upon which the chers will eventually pay

takes over the existing teachst of 1,500 pensioners as a st the city and sets aside hat the city and sets asde; e fund all future contribu-hers to be used only for the the contributors. The city liar for dollar, Mr. Bruere contribution of the teacher's e deficit where the teacher's limited to a maximum of mited to a maximum of of his or her salary, will not if the cost of the pension. er is obliged to pay 8 per maximum contribution protibe hill is 5 per cent. A y pay 8 per cent, and receive the contributions of All contributions o he refunded with 4 per and interest in case the draws from the service A teacher after es before he or the amount of

> provided are retiremen ed to be physically able

NO DIRECT TAX IN 1917, N. Y. LEGISLATURE DECIDES

Wall Street's Prosperity, Resulting in Many Stock Transfers, Heips State Finances-Funds for \$58,000,000 Budget Are in Sight.

ALBANT, April 5 .- There will be no an increase of \$2,500,000 over the Gov-BRUERE LAUDS MEASURE direct State tax for the fiscal year com-Mas made to-day by State Comptroller a great many people will believe that the travis and Republican legislative leaders demonstrative band of woman suf
ers. Shortly afterward Senator Sage, "We have appended thirly-two items are the same could be senator to the same could be saved by the saved empted at Albany could in the State. The state in the state with t

> a week of the convening of the Legis-lature to submit a budget for each State department and State institution and providing for a legislative budget bureau nance Committee and the clerk of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.
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> They are to serve throughout the year at salaries of \$4,000 each preparing data to be utilized by the Governor and the legislative committees in making up the budget.
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> Gov. Whitman also issued a statement.

\$4,000,000 Under 1916.

The budget submitted to-day is nearly \$4,000,000 less than the total appropriation for 1916. Last year's direct State tax raised \$19,000,000, of which New York city paid \$14,000,000. The city will escape any direct State tax this year. It had been expected that a tax of between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 would be needed this year, but Comptroller Travis showed that this was unnecessary to-day when he made the following statement:

"It is estimated that the State Treasury surplus June 30, 1916, will be \$10,-148.655, after allowing a sufficient reserve to meet all obligations incurred opior to that date, but not paid out of stricted to that extent."

Governor, "so far as their criticisms have reached me, object to the proposed plan because it does not establish the principles of the so-called executive budget prepared by the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the Governor and subject only to criticsm and reduction by the legislative branch of the spropriation act under the jurisdiction of the appropriation ac

Stock Income Jumps.

troducing an identical budget bill in the Senate and Assembly:

"The total of the Governor's bill as originally introduced in the Assembly the advocates of the bill argued favor it y were frequently interifrom the lines of the opposing with cries of "Oh, listen to that!" that awful!" "That's a lie!" "Tes, iright for the old dames, but what us?" alto Lockwood interrupted to sugnet to the fact that interest was computed to much offended by the bill when mimittee has received only 300 leitoresting against it and over 7,000 favor. This remark nearly broke Governor. This makes approximately in the department of the fact that interest was computed to the fact that interest was computed from October 1 instead of from July 1, and this amount, in a comparison between the two bills, should be added to the increase of this bill over that of the fact that of the minority is not gagged in the discussion of these appropriations they will certainly show how the amounts have the minority is not gagged in the discussion of these appropriations they will certainly show how the amounts have the minority is not gagged in the discussion of these appropriations they will certainly show how the amounts have the minority is not gagged in the discussion of these appropriations the stock transfer tax if the appropriations the stock transfer tax if the appropriations were still higher. Their explanations were still higher. The appropriation story of the stock transfer tax have changed their plans only gives a humorous color to their statement."

Every one in Albany knows that the failure to levy a direct tax is due to the fear of political consequences. If the minority is not gagged in the discussion of these appropriations the stock transfer tax have changed their plans only gives a humorous

"The estimated revenues from indirect opponents of the bill, objecting to up 8 per cent. of their salaries in pension plan, they said, were in denouncing the measure. Will-endrie. Edward Gordon, Miss Harporitt, Dr. Henry L. Linville. Whitmore, G. A. Grover, Hemy C. Miss Jennie Jones, Fred C. Stewart Browne, Dr. Henry W. and half a dozen others were in opposition.

If declared the plan was unfair, to the advantage of the older s. established annuities for teacher out to retire and was a practical men and women teachers. The

make the public believe that the enormous appropriations were required to meet deficiencies of former years. No "The revenues from stamps on transfers of stock are now and have for some months past been largely in excess of the amount estimated by the Comptroller at the time he transmitted his firancial prospectus in December. It is estimated that the revenue from this source for the nine months ending June 30, 1916, will be \$4,700,000 and for the full twelve months of the next fiscal year the estimate is \$5,000,000.

The fact that the Republican leaders have decided that no direct tax is necessary this year reflects no credit upon them because the enormous surplus created last year would obviate the necessity of a direct tax if the appropriations were still higher. Their explanation that largely increased returns from

This makes approximately for the party in power

AMBASSADOR FRANCIS HONORED AT A DINNER

American-Russian Chamber of Says 'Twas Finest Thing He Commerce Host to Envoy on Eve of Sailing.

David R. Francis, one time Governor of Missouri, afterward Secretary of the bassador to Turkey, was the guest of Interior and now Ambassador to Russia. was entertained at dinner last night at Emanu-El, Flith avenue and Forty-third street, under the auspices of the Indeber of Commerce. There were eighty in the company. C. H. Boynton, president of the Russian-American Chamber Mr. Morgenthau said if the Jews in of Commerce, was at the head, on his this country could realize how much betright was Ambassador Francis and next ter off they are here than in Europe they to him Archbishop Edvokim, head of the would know that they owe a debt to

to him Archbishop Edvokim, head of the Russian Church in this country.

There were many Russians in the company, among these Prof. B. A. Bakmeteff of the Russian Commission, Col. M. L. Golojewski, Military Attache; Commander I. W. Mishtowt, Naval Attache; C. J. Medzikhovsky, Commercial Attache; J. Loris-Melikoff, first secretary; P. A. Morosoff, S. T. Gavriloff, M. M. Oustinoff, Count Shulenburg, president of the railroad commission; G. A. Wilenkin, financial adviser of the Russian Commission, and Alexander Znamiecki. Commission, and Alexander Znamiecki.

President Boynton welcomed the Ambassador, and on behalf of the Chamber wished him success in his new work. Mr. Francis said that he thought that he relations between this country and Russia would be much closer, and an-nounced that one of his many duties was Bishop Greer of the Protestant Ep to arrange a new commercial treaty.

Ambassador Francis is to leave this genthau was a "true, even ideal," American citizen. Others who spoke were the

morning on the Oscar II.

Among others at the dinner were Frederic L. Allen, former Ambassador Robert L. Bacon, C. K. G. Billings. Irving Bush, Edward F. Carey, Charles A. Coffin, president of the General Electric Company; William E. Corey, Safford S. De Lano, Elbert H. Gary, F. A. Goodhue of Boston, Prof. Samuel N. Harper of Chicago University; Alexander Hemphill. A. Barton Hepburn, Darwin R. Kingsley, Collector Dudley Field Malone, John D. Ryan, E. C. Porter, Galen L. Stone, Melville E. Stone, George T. Wilson, B. F. Yoakum, George M. Woolsey, Dr. E. E. Pratt, Waldo H. Marshall, George McFadden of Philadelphia, Samuel Felton, Edward A. Faust of St. Louis and Alva C. Dinkey.

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William Renard, a court attendant, of 207 West Ninety-filth street, saw Hooth and chased him on Fifth avenue to Thirty-second street, where he arrested him. Booth pleaded guilty and was held in \$500 for Special Sessions by Magistrate Koenig.

MORGENTHAU PRAISED AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Ever Did to Accept Embassy at Constantinople.

not part of the nation. They are siders, and outsiders always suffer when a country goes to war, he said. William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labo fore he left Washington to give Ambas

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TWO BILLS PASSED TO RELIEVE SING SING

Both Provide for Building of a Prison Farm at Wingdale or Beekman

ALBANY, April 5 .- The Senate passed o-day the Sage and Towner bills designed to relieve overcrowding at Sing Sing. The Sage bill provides for a commission comprising Superintendent of Prisons Carter, Superintendent of Public Pilcher and two persons to be appointed by the Governor to determine whether a tablished at Beekman or Wingdale.

nission comprising Supt. Carter and four

to be known as the Harlem Prison. This ominission is authorized to employ Architect C. A. Beardsley of Poughkeep- But Attempt Will Be Renewed to sie, who drew the abandoned Bear Moun-

distributing station buildings at Sing Sing to replace the old cell block.

These measures have created one of number of affirmative votes, while the Towner bill passed by a vote of 40 to 3. District Attorney Weeks was to senators Sage. Mills and Wagner oppos-

It was expected that there had been an

OSBORNE DROPS HIS MOTION

Strike Out Immorality Count. tain prison plans.

Both bills provide for receiving and Osborne of Sing Sing prison withdrew

to-day his motion to have stricken out one of the immorality count in the neglect of the most interesting controversies of the duty indictment found against him by legislative session. The Sage bill passed the Westchester county Grand Jury. by a vote of 28 to 15, just the required This action nullifies the motion which number of affirmative votes while the before the Appellate Division in Brook-lyn to-morrow for a writ of prohibition to prevent Justice Tompkins from hear-

GOVERNOR URGED NOT TO SIGN THE SAGE BILL

Municipal Research Bureau Makes Another Attack on Budget Making Methods.

It was expected that there had been an agreement between Senators Sage and Towner that the two bills should pass the Senate and Assembly, leaving it to the Governor to decide as to which of the two should become a law. During the two should become a law. During the two should become a law. During the two should be defeated, when he exclaimed:

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The Mills bill was not reported out that may be controlled by the Sage bill is now before the Governor.

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a number of questions. With respect to the Sage bill these are all answered in the negative. With respect to the Mills bill they are all answered in the affirma-tive. Some of the questions are:

"Are all spending officers required to submit their estimates to an executive, who may be neld responsible to the people for what is done as well as for what

If so, must this be done in ame to ad-"If so, must this be done in time to ad-mit of the preparation of consolidated estimates, a statement of financial condi-tion and a plan for future financing, before the Legislature meets?"

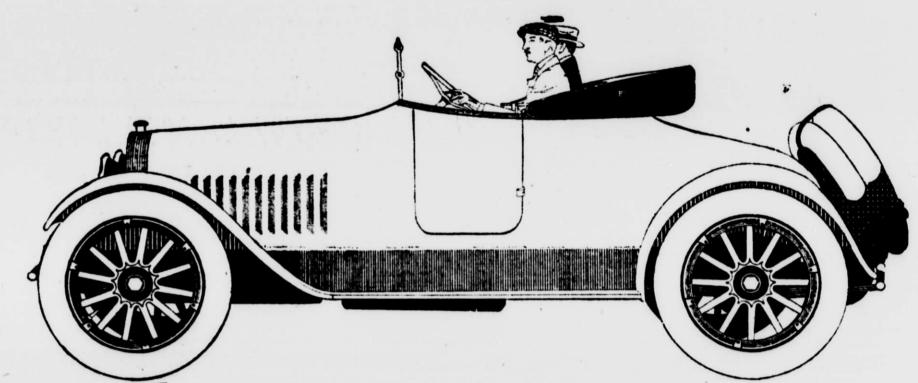
Bureau of Municipal Research quate facilities for executive examinaesterday issued its eighth circular at- tion, review, consolidation and summary

shed at Beekman or Wingdale.

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